It stands before me now, That Homestead 'neath the hill-With its old stoop, long and low, And smoothly-worn door-sill; With its ancient, sloping roof, Bleach'd by the summer rains; The gray moss hanging off-And the small-cut window-panes-With its quaintly fashioned rooms, Its chimneys deep and wide, Where the cricket made its home, And the swallow came to hide.

It stands before me now, So pleasant and serene, With its leafy poplar bough, And woodbine waving green; With the broad, blue stepping stone Before the open door, And the morning-glory thrown In purple beauty o'er-With the gravel-walk that led

To the neat white garden-gate, Where the rose and lilac shed A world of perfume sweet. III.

With its group of children fair ; Father, and Mother too, We, one and all, are there. Alas! a change has passed Over that happy hearth, Our lots are separate cast, Far from our place of birth! That Homestead 'neath the hill, The stranger owns its now-And it stands before me still,

Only in MEMORY's glow.

Feb. 1843.

It stands before me Law.

From the National Intelligencer.

The Strange Light. Hyprographical Office, March 10, 1843.

On Monday morning, the 6th, our attention was called to a paragraph in the newspapers stating that a Comer was visible near the sun at mid-day with the naked eye. The sky was clear; but, not being able to discover any thing with the unassisted sye, recourse was had to a telescope, without any better success. About sunset in the evening the examination was renewed with great diligence, but to no purpose. As the stars began to peep out, observers were multiplied. Capella, Rigil, Beia (B) in the Bull, Delta in Orion, and Alpha (A) in the Hare, came to the meridian, and their transits were marked by one observer; while another, with plose attention, watched through the fading light of the western horizon for the Comet and its tail. The last faint streak of day gilded the west, beantiful and delicate fleeers of sonder cloud curtained the bed of the sun, tos upper sky was studded with stars, and all hopes of seeing the Comet that evening had vanished. Soon after we had retired, the officer of the watch

announced the appearance of the Comet in the west. The phenomenon was sublime and beautiful. The needle was greatly agitated; and a strongly marked pencil of light was streaming up from the path of the sun in an oblique direction to the southward and eastward; its edges were parallel. It was about 1 deg. 30 min broad and 30 deg. long. Stars could be seen twinkling through it, and no doubt was at first entertained but that this was the tail of the Comet. The officer of the watch was directed to search the eastern sky with the telescope in the morning, from early dawn, and before, till sunrise. Nothing strange or uncommon was noted by him.

Tuesday was a beautiful day; the air was still and the sky clear. With the aid of the telescopes, a regular and systematic examination of the heavens was commenced. Every point of space within and repassed over and over again, through the field of the telescopes, and minutely examined, in the hope of discovering the Comet itself. The entire day was occupied in thus exploring that portion of the heavens. In the afternoon a black spot, in shape not unlike a liberty cap, was discovered in the sun. But the day was fast declining, and with the fading light of evening the interest was too intense to turn away from the telescope for other and more exact observations upon

The sun was clear, gilding, as it sunk below the hills, a narrow streak of wane cloud, seen through the tree-tops beyond the Potomac.

The "tail" had appeared of great length for the first time the evening before; therefore we expected to find its length this evening greatly increased. It was a moment of intense interest when the first stars began to appear. The last rays of the sun still lingered on the horizon; and at this moment, just about the region of the upper crepusculum, a well-defined pencil of hairy light, was seen pointing towards the sun. At 5h. 41 m. siderial time, the first measurement of length of the "tail" was taken; it measured 41 deg. to the horizon. At 6h. 19m. it had become most distinct.

It was then I deg. 45m. broad, and 55 deg. long, not including the part below the horizon, which, supposing its terminus to be near the sun, could not, owing to the oblique angle which it made with the horizon, be less than 10 or 15 degrees more. It now commenced gradually to fade away, and in a short time had entirely disappeared. The morning observations were diligently renewed, but nothing could be seen worthy of note. Wednesday, flying masses of "Cirrus stratus"

occasionally, obscured the sun; but preparations were made for determining the right ascension and declination of the "spot" on the disc of the sun; if, perchance, that spot should prove to be the nucleus of the comet. At noon the clouds breke away from the sun, and, though the glass was or feeble power, the well-defined dark spot was distinctly seen through it. The instrument itself was graduated to seconds, with micrometer readings; and, while the sun was in transit, observations for apparent right ascension and declination of the "spot" were made with the hope of reporting them the next day, and thence deducing its motions during the interval. A thickly clouded sky all of Thursday and so far of Friday (10 A. M.) with every prospect of continuance, has not permitted this hope to be realized. Most of the afternoon of Wednesday the sun was obscured, or but dimly seen through masses of intervening clouds. It, however, set in a clear and narrow streak of reddish sky, which was soon covered up by a bank of clouds 10 deg. high. Above this mass and upwards the sky was, for the most part, clear; and though

evening was not favorable for the appearance of a "zodiscal light," the clear sky was watched with eager but confident expectation of again seeing the same beautiful phenomenon, which had excited our admiration and wonder for the two evenings previous. Accordingly at 5h. 54m. siderial time, and much to the delight of all present, this beautiful streak of light was dimly seen. In twenty minutes afterwards it was most distinct, spanning the southwestern sky with a faint nebulous arch, that reached away beyond Sirius to the East, and rested on Epsilon in the constellation of the Great Dog. It measured 85 degrees in length above the herizon, far below which it seems to extend. At

ance, this magnificent spectacle was lost in the gathering clouds. The next morning observations in the east were again renewed as before, but without discovering any traces of nucleus, tail, or zodiacal light.

6h. 24m., just thirty misutes from its first appear-

The sky has remained completely overcast up to the hour of writing, and no opportunity has occurred for repeating the observations, by which the

as observed here. The return of clear weather and the accounts of other observers are anxiously looked for. So far my own observations are not sufficient to enable me to hazard more than a mere conjecture, much less would they justify any positive assertion, as to whether this be the tail of a comet or not. If it be a comet, the probabilities are that it is receding from the sun, and will soon again be lost to us.

M. F. MAURY, Lieut. U. S. Navy.

Mr. Porter's Defence.

To the public . The subscriber feels it due to him-elf and the public, to make a statement of facts in regard to the Hariford Pos Office, during the time he has held the office of Post Mas

It is well known to this community that from the time of the breach between the Pres dent and the Whig party in Congress at the extra session, to the present, a set of men in this State as much opposed to the Whigs us the loco focos themselves, boasting of their peculiar friendship for President Tyler, have been using their ntmost end-avors to displace the individuals who had been appointed to office in this State by General Harrison, and representing them as hostile to Mr. Tyler and bis administration. The lead. ers of this party, as is well understood, have repeatedly sent delegations to Washington, to induce President Tyler to remove from office different gentlemen in this State, who had been appointed by General Harrison, and also by himself, and to confer these offices upon themselves or their ad-

From the time named to the present, the most ing and untiring efforts have been made by the a to effect my removal, and no means however base or treacherous, have been left untried to accomplish their object.

From time to time I have been assailed in the columns of the Patriot & Eagle, their organ here, and anonymous charges, base and unfounded, have been made against me, charges, hase and unfounded, have been made against me, and I have been pursued continually in the most malignant and mailtious manner. My removal from onice baving been determined upon some weeks ago, through the influence of these individuals exerted at Washington, as my friends there informed me at the time, and they, being fully satisfied of it upon what they regarded as undoubted authority, advised me by letter, the latter part of January to resign my office. On the 21 day of February, my resignation was made out, and forwarded by the next mail to a friend at Washington, unscaled, requesting him to read it, and present I to Mr. Wickhife. The gentleman to whom it was enclosed, on reading it, thought it would be advisible to make some alteration in the letter, and write me to that effect by return mail, suggesting such alteration. On the day his letter was seceived another letter of resignation was drawn up in accordance with the suggestion made to

the day his letter was received another letter of the was drawn up in accordance with the suggestion made to me, and to was forwarded to Washington by return shall, and presented to the Post Master General.

Without going more into detail it is sufficient to say, that the result of the efforts of my persecutors, has been to propose a suggestion of the proposed of the result of the entires of my passed and, make the cure an investigation ordered on anonymous newspaper charges, and the Post Office Ag. m., Mr. Bridge, was discussed in the control of the control of

cure an investigation ordered on another the temperature charges, and the Post Office Ag in, Mr. Bridge, was directed to hear all such testimony as my accusers might offer—the investigation being public and conducted by my political opponents and per-onal enemies.

Having resigned my office to take effect from the 15th inst ann having delivered it over on the 18th by authority of the Post Master General, to Mr. Bridge, the agent of the Department, in whose name the accounts have side been alept, and having taken his receipt for all the Government or perty in the office, and not being an officer of the Government since that day, I was advised not to happear at the investigation, which the agent had directed to commence on Monday, the after instance of the consultation it was determined that I had better appear on Tuesday, the second day, and I did then appear in person and by comisel, under protest, denying the right of the Government to make me a party in the matter. Conscious that the charges were notice, I of course could not believe they would be sworn to by any person, and I ther-fore thought in best to follow the advice of my triends who counselled me to take no notice of the proceedings. But when a longed that my enemies had induced one Individual to round that my enemies had induced one individual to testify as he did in regard to transactions which I deny have er taken place, I deemed it necessary to be present, and with attend upon all the subsequent proceedings in the hope that a cross-examination migut expose some errors which I had good reason to believe would find their way into the

timony. Certain charges were then exhibited, signed by James Holbrook, which were taken up in order and read to each witness. On the first day the examination was merely es

In regard to the three first charges, they were wholly unsustaine i by proof.

The 4th and 5th accuse me of inspecting, reading and ex-

amining letters received and deposited in the Office, and of illowing others to be the same, and taking them into a room apart by myself, &c.

In relation to these charges I would remark, that soon

the smount for letters overcharged and forwarded, had borne a very undue proportion to the undercharges, and consequently to the rijery of the Government, and I sirected the clerks to attend more particularly to the examination of letters, to ascertain whether they were single or double, on this account, and I also attended to the same myself. The result was, that at the end of my first year the amount credited the Government for undercharges was nearly double the sum credited during my predecessor's last year, and the proportion since has been fully a much This will shew the object of the more careful examination of letters. There was no evidence whatever that any per-son not belonging to the office had been permitted to exa-mine any enters. Much stress was attempted to be laid up-on the fact that I sometimes went into a back room of the 15 deg. of the sun, in all directions, was passed of the Southern Mail. Every one in the office had accasion of the Southern Mail. Every one in the office had accasion to go into that room at different times, and indeed almost daily, for various purposes in connexion with the business of the office. That I occasionally, but not often, went into the back moon name, after the arrival of the principal mail (the Southern) is true, and it never was a secret, but that I had any regular practice of the kind, is false. It may have averaged once in two weeks. But whenever I went here at such times, it was for no such purpose as has been there at such times, it was for no such purpose as has been claimed. It was for the purpose of reading my own letters, addressed to me. These I took in my hand, and went there to read them alone, where I should not be interrupted or looked over as I was, constantly, at my desk. When I had any private letters of special importance among them, which I did not wish others to see, it was then that I took them had took them.

them into the back room.

My regular practice was, on opening the letters by the Southern mail which were assorted and charged at Mr. Wolcott's sess, to lay all letters addressed to myself (of which I received a number daily) on a shelf in front o me, and after the letters were charged and the mail nearly up, I usually took my own letters in my hand to my desk to ook them over, but in some instances I to k them immedilook then over, but in some instances I to k them immediately from the shelf, in my hand, and went into the back from to read them. Sometimes I opened some of these to accrtain who they were from before going into the back room, and I usually did this with a folder, and very probably I may have taken a folder in my hand sometimes with my letters. The office being very dark. I may perhaps in a dark day, in order to obtain a better light, in two or three instances, have taken a letter into this from to ascertain whether it was rightly marked. This is the whole of the matter about the back room of which so much has been attempted to be made.

tempted to be made.

It so happens that Mr James Goodwin, Jr., who as a Mall Contractor, has frequent occasion to visit the office, has, as be testified, seen me several times take up my own letters, addressed to me, from my desk, soon after the arriletters, addressed to me, from my desa, soon after the arrival of the Southern Mail, and go into the back room with them, and sometimes with a folder in my hand, with which I usually opened them. The superscription of these letters he saw, being near my desk.

Of the 8th charge there was no proof.

The seventh charge is breaking the seals of letters, tearing letters not my own, and primiting persons not entitled to them to take parts thereof and copy the contents of letters not their own.

ters not their own
In regard to breaking the seals of letters the only testim ny is that of Mr. Wolcott. The utter improbability of uch a story cannot but be evident to all. None but an insane person would do such an act as he testifies to, in his presence, and in the manner be mentions. The thing contradicis uself. Without using any barsher language. I will only say, that he is mistaken, and that it is unterly untrue. As a proof of it, he swears in one case that Mr. David S. Porter, a clerk in the office, on examining a newspaper found a letter enclosed, and that he brought the paper and letter to show me. That he saw the letter and that scaled—that I took it, broke the scal, read it, and then re-scaled it, bending it cack to Mr. D. S. Porter, and telling him to mark the paper with letter postage.

Now Mr. David S Porter on his examination swears, that he recohects distinctly the transaction referred to, and that he letter so cailed, was no letter, neither was it realed of done up in the letter form, but that it was a piece of paper of the size of a quarter of a sheet, open and written upon in peged on both sides, and without a name. He handed it to me that I might find the name of the writer in case it should be returned for prosecution. I also well remember the occurrence, and it is as Mr. D. S. Porter stated in his

testimony

If Mr. Wolcott is mistaken in regard to this fact, as Mr. D S. Porter testifies, is it too much to suppose that he is hable to similar errors in regard to other transactions? I would further state in reference to this point, that on the loin of December last, Mr. Wolcott, after due delibera tion had consultation with a particul a friend, signed a Cer-tificate in reference to certain charges, which had then ap peared in the Patriot & Eagle, one of them staying in stro peared in the Patriot & Eagle, one of them stating in strong implied language. "that letters had been brosen open and re-sealed at the Office." In reference to this charge he says in his certificate, "I have no knowledge of any such transaction nor do I believe any such thing has ever been done." And yet all the cases to which he swears are repesented as having occurred prior to the date of that Co

Under this charge it was claimed that the seal of a letter containing a Providence latter, drawing had been broken open for Mr. Collier or Mr. Crane his agent, which drawing was said to have been addressed to Mr. G. Camp of New Haven, or Mr. H. E. Williams of Middletown, and that Grane had been allowed to take therefrom or copy a slip of drawn numbers. The facts are these. Mr. Coliter is and has oeen general agent of James Pualen & Co. for the sale of Lotter, tickets in this State, and has supplied venders in Harrford. Hew Haven and Middletown; Phalen & Co. Hartford, Hew Haven and Middlstown; Phalen & Co. steaming to send a drawing of each lottery to Collier, Camp and Williams. Semetimes though rarely, Collier's would be omitted, and he would then apply, as I afterwards understood, to some of the Clerks in the Office for permission to copy the drawing from Camp's letter. These drawings were on a printed sheet, and no writing upon them. When vere on a printed sheet, and no writing upon them. Wit t first came to my knowledge that such a drawing had been opened in the office I probibited it. I ascertained however, that Mr. Collier had always claimed that as general agent that Mr. Collier and aiways ciained that as general excis-io Phaieu & Co. all these drawings were sent by them sub-ject to his order and disposition, and this appeared to be the general understanding of the Clerks. Mr. Collier in his resulting waters, that he has been allowed to open same drawings addressed to Camp and Williams, by consent of the Clerks, who supposed he had the right, but that he never applied to me on the subject, nor did I ever give him liberty, nor does he know that I had any knowledge of it until I prohibited it. Phalen & Co. addressed a letter to Collier, which was before the agent, stating expressly, that all draw-ings they had sent to Camp and Williams were se t at his red for repeating the observations, by which the motions (if any) of the spot over the sun's disc might be approximated.

Such, up to the present time, is the history, and such has been the appearance of this phenomenon, was before the agent, and in addition Mr. Collier, which was before the agent, and in addition Mr. Collier stated that

Mr. Camp told him as he did in the letter, that he had no objection to his having opened any of his drawings at Hart-ford, when Mr. Crane was the authorised agent of Collier

ford, when Mr. Crane was the authorised agent of Collier is regard to all these drawings. In reference to any drawings addressed to Williams and delivered to Crane, I had Williams' written order as authority.

The 8th charge is, increasing the postage on undercharged letters, and omitting to give the Government credit. The only evidence on this point is a case of a single fetter named, which it was the duty of Mr. Wolcott to enter and not mine; but according to his own testimony, the Government received all it was entitled to. The following certificate, which was signed by the Clerks in the office, will show how utterly groundless is such a charge.

"The undersigned, who are Clerks in the Post Office at Hartford, and have been such from the time of the appointment of the present Post Master, have had their attention called to a communication in the Patriot & Eagle of the 7th of January, 1243, in which the writer, among other things,

of January, 1843, in which the writer, among other things, asserts that Mr. Porter, the Post Master, 'has been in the hab tof charging up under charged letters, and putting the excess into his own pocket.'"

"We feel it to be our duty to state that no such transaction has been in the control of the contro

tion has ever come to our knowledge, nor have we any reason to believe that there is the least semblance of truth in the statement.

JOHN R. PEASE JOHN S. WILLIAMS. GEORGE H EATON, DAVID S. PORTER, EDWIN T. PEASE.

Hartford, January 11, 1845." Under this charge Mr. Wolcott also speaks of pamphlets Under this charge Mr. Wolcott also speaks of pamphlets sometimes having been put into boxes without the postage having been credited to Government. Who put them into the boxes, as he says it was when he was absent, he of course could not know; but he does say "he had no other evidence than that he saw no entry of them made in the Government account." He might see it or might not, and several items might have been comprehended in one entry; or it might account." He sight see it or might how, and several might have been comprehended in one entry; or it might have been entered without his knowledge; and I might have been absent from the office all the time be was, when he says he found them in the box or boxes after his return. In regard to either of these alleged omissions to account, I have no knowledge or belief that any such thing ever occurred.

A case occurred where a top-heavy socket latep fellover on Mr. Wolcout's desk, and burned the corners of several letters, besides spilling a little oil on one or two others; and

on this the eleventh charge is founded.

The twelfth charge is for collecting fines for violating the

letters, besides spilling a little oil on one or two others; and on this the eleventh charge is founded.

The twelfith charge is for collecting them in other cases and not collecting them. In collecting the fines, I of course did my duty; and in regard to demanding them in other cases and not collecting them. I proved that in all the cases retrief to, the papers had been placed in the hands of the U.S. District Attorney to be sued.

The other charges are in the main, if not entirely, political, and were passed ever.

With regard to the testimony of John S. Williams, I will make no comem. The public can judge for themselves as to the credit to which it is entitled, when they are informed that on the 7th of December last he signed a certificate, with other Clerks, in reference to several charges which had been made in the Paript and Eagle of December 31, 1342, one of which accused me, on the 18th of April last, of "raising the folds of a letter, and reading a part o "all of its contents." In reference to which, the certificate which he signed with others says—"We hereby declare that we have no knowledge of any such transection, nor do we believe that the Post Master has in any instance examined a letter of the purpose of reading it."

This statement the witness admitted under oath before Mr. Bridge to have been made by him voluntarily, without any threat or inducement on the part of als young and the part of it above quoted to be false. It is enough for me to say that his testimony given in the investigation is iespeached by the winness' own Certificate, and so far as it implicates me is untrue.

The testimony of Francis E. Churchill was offered to prove that I examined a letter with the intention of reading the contents. If the occurrence to which he swore, ever

prove that I examined a letter with the intention of reading the contents. If the occurrence to which he swore, ever took place, I can only say that my object, was not what be

It is evident that every motion and every act of mine, in the Post Office, have long been watched by my enemies, and every thing which could admit of such a misconstruc-tion, has been turtured into clime. To go into a room by rayself, with my own letters, in the jealous eyes of those who testified against me, was proof of guilt and to hold in my hands a letter folder, was the strongest confirmation. Who could escape if every act of his life, however innocent, was to be thus respected?

was to be thus perverted?
In conclusion, I wish to be understood solemnly to affirm my innocence of the several charges against me, implicating my official conduct, and I rely upon the character which I have heretafore sustained in this community, for the credit which should be given to the facts which I have stated.

CHARLES L. POR FER.

Hartford, Feb. 27, 1813.

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